

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1907.

AMERICAN JACKIES
BEATEN BY CUBANSSantiago Police Attack Party
from Cruiser Tacoma.

THREE SERIOUSLY HURT

Ensign A. T. Brisbin Among
Those Slightly Injured.General Hatred of Islanders for
Americans Believed to Be Cause of
Row—Seamen on Way to Vessel
from Shore Leave When Trouble
Occurred—Jackies Not Armed—Au-
thorities Making Investigation.Havana, April 30.—Early this morning
the police of Santiago attacked a party
of enlisted men from the cruiser Tacoma,
who were returning to the wharf upon
the expiration of their shore leave to
rejoin the cruiser.Three of the Americans were seriously
injured, and one, whose skull was frac-
tured, will probably die.Ensign A. T. Brisbin, who was ashore
in civilian clothes, was also injured, but
not seriously. His participation in the
affair is not fully explained.The only news of the fight came here
from Commander Wood, of the cruiser
Dixie, he being the senior officer in Cuban
waters, from the commander of the Tac-
oma, which is regularly stationed at
Santiago. The police evidently used
guns, knives, and clubs, while the sailors
were certainly unarmed, as they are not
permitted to go ashore with weapons of
any kind.

List of Injured.

The three men reported seriously in-
jured are Henry Lee, second-class fire-
man, skull fractured and gunshot wound
in left lung; Joseph Chandler Pember,
electrician, incised wound in left fore-
arm, and Leslie Baldwin Duffin, seaman,
compound fracture of the left forearm.Six other seamen were injured, but their
wounds are said to be not serious.They are: Charles Shackleton, machin-
ist's mate; Elmer S. Anders, apprentice
seaman; Glen Cavenar, seaman; Louis
Kline, ordinary seaman; Frank Leghorn,
electrician, and Harry Sturdevant, electrician.Commander Tappan, of the Tacoma,
added in his dispatch that all was quiet,
and that an investigation was proceeding.Commander Wood communicated the
news to Gov. Magowan, and also to Min-
ister Morgan, and asked for the co-opera-
tion of the provisional officials and the
American consul in the investigation.

Cause of Row Not Known.

Since the intervention it has been the
American policy to keep warships sta-
tioned at various ports. The Tacoma has
been at Santiago for many weeks. The
relations between the police and sailors
have been generally cordial. Until fur-
ther details are received it is impossible
to say what caused the row, but it be-
lieved it all to be the hatred of the
Cubans for the Americans, especially
those of the military forces.There have been frequent barroom
squabbles, but this affair goes quite
beyond affairs of that character. Com-
mander Tappan specifically says that his
men were attacked. If Ensign Brisbin
was attacked because of being an Ameri-
can it is certainly an ugly situation. He
may have become involved by trying to
intervene.There has been a great deal of evidence
of covert anti-Americanism in Santiago,
where the negroes among themselves
dream of the establishment of another
Hayti.

FAKER, LEMON, FOR HEARST.

Alderman Denounces His Former
Idol in New York City Council.New York, April 30.—At a meeting
of the board of aldermen to-day Henry Clay
Peters arose to a question of personal
privilege, and attacked William R.
Hearst, his former idol. He then re-
marked that he had been indicted for
perjury by the grand jury in connection
with a recent alleged attempt to bribe
the Hearst members of the board in the
contest for the re-election, after John
W. Goff had been elevated to the Supreme
Bench.This is one of the dirtiest political con-
spiracies of the day. I am a young man,"
he said vehemently, "and will fight it
with all the strength I possess, in spite of
Hearst, Pulitzer, Jerome, and any other
monumental faker which this city has
produced."He declared Hearst no longer represents
the Ownership League. "He is a political
lemon, squeezed useless, and we throw
it where it belongs," yelled the alderman.

GEORGIA EDITORS IN CLASH.

Atlanta Circulation Fight Leads to
Threat of Bloodshed.Special to The Washington Herald.
Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—The controversy
between Editor James R. Gray, of the
Atlanta Journal, and Publisher F. L.
Seelye and Editor John Temple Graves,
of the Georgian, has reached a point that
promises bloodshed.Publisher Seelye offered to give \$1,000
to charity if the Journal could show
40,000 circulation. Gray accepted for the
Journal, and put auditors at work, who
reported that the Journal had a circula-
tion exceeding 40,000. The report was
submitted to the committee Seelye had
named in his challenge, and this commit-
tee called on Seelye for \$1,000 for charity.Seelye refused to pay, alleging the Journal
had not complied with his terms.This afternoon Editor Gray, of the
Journal, under the caption of "A Final
Word With a Common Fakir," unmercifully
denounced Seelye.It is reported that Seelye, at the sug-
gestion of his editor, John Temple Graves,
has sent word to Gray that the latter
must retract or fight. Friends of Editor
Gray say he will never retract. There is
talk of a board of honor to consider the
differences in an effort to prevent blood-
shed.Ignorance is costly bliss. See the
"Northwestern" and be wise.
Huske & Smith General Agents.Admirable Floral Work.
And choice flowers. Blackstone's, 14th & H.

Dressed Pailings, headed, \$2 per 100.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain
and much colder to-day; brisk
northwesterly winds. To-morrow
fair.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1-Cuban Police Attack Marines.
- 1-Insurance Men Arrested.
- 1-Entombed Miners Are Rescued.
- 1-Kelsey Wins Victory in Committee.
- 1-Liner Celtic Dams Channel.
- 1-Harrisburg Graft Prodigious.
- 1-Submarine Tests Planned for To-day.
- 1-Dynama Saved After Blast to Czar.
- 1-Mark Twain at Exposition.
- 1-Fog Causes Collisions Off Cape.
- 4-News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

- 2-Plan Made for Latin Republics.
- 2-Costly Site for Home Purchased.
- 2-C. H. Hinton Drops Dead at Y. M. C. A.
- 2-Foreign Officers Are Fog Bound.
- 2-Manila Bay Anniversary To-day.
- 2-Last Call for Masonic Fair.
- 2-Veterans Descending on Capital.
- 12-Dr. Hamlin Leaves \$50,000.
- 12-Tuberculin Test for All Herds.
- 12-A. O. Brown & Co. Succeed Gates.

FALLS DOWN COAL MINE.

Patrick J. Haltigan, Narrowly Es-
capes Death in Colliery.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Shenandoah, Pa., April 30.—A thrilling
adventure in a coal mine was the lot of
Patrick J. Haltigan, editor of the Na-
tional Hibernian, Washington, D. C., who
was here to deliver a lecture.An effort was made to keep the matter
quiet, but it leaked out this evening that,
to-day, while Mr. Haltigan, accompanied
by Lawyer Durky, and Foreman McDon-
ald, was exploring the vein in the Kohl-
brook mine, Haltigan slipped on a piece
of sheet iron and shot sixty feet down a
75-degree pitch into Stygian darkness.
Fortunately he landed on a pile of loose
coal.He was revived by the "first aid to the
injured" corps, and was compelled to buy
a new suit of clothes.

NAME CAMELS "TEDDY."

President's Popularity Is Strong
Among the Egyptians.W. W. Newell and E. S. Truesdale, of
Broome County, N. Y., who have just re-
turned from extensive travels in Europe
and Asia, called on the President yester-
day to pay their respects.They told Mr. Roosevelt that they be-
lieved he was the most popular man in
the world and remarked that they found
that at least 10,000 camels in Egypt had
been named "Teddy" in his honor.

LINER DAMS CHANNEL

Celtic Blockades New York
Bay for Twelve Hours.

ACCIDENT DUE TO HEAVY FOG

Vessel Is 700 Feet Long, While the
Channel Is Only 750 Feet Wide.Warning Given by Wireless to All
Other Boats That the Passage Is
Obstructed—Ebbing Tide Aids Fog.New York, April 30.—The great White
Star liner Celtic, temporarily running on
the American line, arrived at her dock
this evening from Southampton after
creating a blockade in the main ship
channel in the lower bay unique in the
peculiar history of the harbor. For more
than twelve hours the Celtic, with her
massive hull of steel, 700 feet long over
all, dammed navigation for deep draught
vessels. The accident was due to fog,
which was about the worst ever seen
hereabouts.Early this morning the liner found
herself in the main ship channel about
a mile north of the southwest spit, well
within the hook. The tide was slack,
and when the Celtic dropped anchor she
was directly across the channel, with only
four feet of water below her keel.The channel itself at this point is about
750 feet wide, and as the Celtic is 700
feet long, the pilot began to figure on his
chances when the tide turned and the
ship would have to swing. He asked
Capt. Hemmilton what he was going to
do at the change of tide, and the captain
said he would try the man-of-war trick
of anchoring at both ends. He put out
a mudhook over the stern, and then an-
nounced by wireless to all sundry that
he had taken possession of the fairway,
and that outgoing and incoming ships
had better stop a bit and reflect.The steamship held the fairway for
just twelve hours. The Celtic kept up
her warnings by wireless until she got
freed.

BOMB INJURES CABRERA.

Guatemalan President Escapes
Death—His Coachman Killed.An attempt to assassinate the President
of Guatemala was reported to the State
Department yesterday by the American
Minister to Guatemala, Joseph W. G. Lee.
The attempted assassination occurred in
the streets of Guatemala City Monday.A bomb was thrown under the carriage
of President Cabrera as he was driving in
the streets, and it exploded, killing the
coachman, a military attaché, who accom-
panied the President, and wounding the
President seriously.The attempted assassination has been
traced to the revolutionary forces, but no
arrests were reported by the American
Minister.The fact that the dispatch is silent re-
garding the reported slaying of the Ameri-
can and Mexican legations leads the State
Department to conclude that the press
dispatches on that point were in error.Dr. Toledo, the Guatemalan Minister,
was a caller at the State Department yester-
day. He received advice confirming the
attempted assassination.

German Diplomat Gets New Post.

April 30.—Dr. Baron de Buschke-
Haddenhausen, counselor of the German
Embassy at Washington, has been ap-
pointed to a high post in the ministry of
foreign affairs.

Closing Sale Old Colony Co.

The Old Colony Co. will close out the
remainder of their rare mahogany furni-
ture, silver plate, china, books, etc., at
Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-day at 11 a. m. and
3 p. m., including goods not catalogued,
and articles bought by parties unknown to
the auctioneers.

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

Dressed Pailings, headed, \$2 per 100.

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100.

THREE INSURANCE
MEN UNDER ARRESTPolicy Holders' Agents in
Grave Scandal.

OVER 2,000 FORGERIES

Jerome Alleges Accused Altered
Votes to Meet Law.Investigation of Charges by George
R. Scroggum of Fraud in Part of
New York Life Election Leads to
Arrest of the Accused and Two
More of Undermeyer's Representa-
tives on the Committee.New York, April 30.—That there was a
conspiracy on the part of representatives
of the International Policy Holders' Com-
mittee to vote forged and void ballots at
the present election of trustees of the
New York Life Insurance Company is the
charge made by the district attorney's
office.As a result two men who have been
representing the committee in the elec-
tion—Charles Stirrup and C. F. Carrington—
were arrested here late this after-
noon, and George R. Scroggum, who
has been very active in the affairs of the
committee, was also arrested in Albany.It was Scroggum, manager of the
International Policy Holders' Committee,
who complained to the district attorney's
office not long ago that forged ballots
had been used in electing the administra-
tion ticket. While investigating this
charge the representatives of the district
attorney's office say they discovered
irregularities in the ballots turned in by
the policy holders' committee.That the district attorney's office was
examining the methods of the policy-
holders' committee became known on
Monday, when Assistant Attorney Smith
had Scroggum, Stirrup, and Carrington
before him.

What Men Are Charged With.

The charge against the three men is
that "they unlawfully agreed and con-
spired together for the prevention and ob-
struction of the due administration of the
laws of the State of New York, especially
with relation to the election of directors
of a certain insurance company, called
the New York Life Insurance Company."Mr. Scroggum was arrested late
to-day at Albany. He had been there all
day looking after legislation suggested
by the policy holders' committee. He was
arrested by Detective Fitzsimmons,
of the district attorney's office squad, who
was sent to Albany on the first train
after the warrant was issued. The other
two were arrested in this city.Carrington and Stirrup refused to make
a statement until they had seen their
counsel, Samuel Undermeyer, chief counsel
for the policy holders' committee. This
committee was organized to protect the
interests of the policy holders after the
insurance scandals, and its membership
includes a number of representative men
of the country—former members of the
Cabinet and governors of several States.
Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law to Presi-
dent Roosevelt, is secretary of the com-
mittee.

Find 3,000 Names Forged.

In a general way the charge against the
three conspirators is that just prior to
the New York Life election, on December
18, they had a large number of ballots
for the policy holders' committee ticket
which were not in proper form to be
counted, and that they altered the de-
fective ballots so as to make them comply
with the requirements of the insurance
law. It is charged that all this was done
without the consent of the policy holders
who signed the ballots, and in many in-
stances without his knowledge at all.It is understood that in the investiga-
tion made by Assistant District Attorney
Smith he had discovered between 2,000
and 3,000 envelopes on which names were
forged. The investigation has not yet
been completed, and it is not known how
many of these envelopes there are.Carrington and Stirrup were held out
at midnight. John Williams went to the
Tomb and furnished the bonds for them.

LUNATIC LOCKS UP OFFICER.

Wrong Man Placed in Asylum, While
Other Makes Escape.Special to The Washington Herald.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, April 30.—Officer
Steve Maloney, of the Omaha police force,
spent an hour in St. Bernard's Insane
Asylum to-day, while the insane man
whom Maloney had taken to the asylum
walked away a free man after convincing
the asylum authorities that Maloney was
the crazy man and that he had brought
him to the place as a patient.Maloney arrived at the asylum safely.
The patient was not violent and wore no
shackles. Within the building, as Ma-
loney and his man entered a private room,
the lunatic shoved the officer into the
room and locked the door from the out-
side. Then he turned the key over to the
authorities, telling them to watch their
man closely. Afterward he calmly walked
out of the building and disappeared.Maloney insisted that he was the officer
and became violently angry because he
was kept a prisoner. Finally he asked
that the police captain in Omaha be tele-
phoned for, and Maloney was then re-
leased. The lunatic has not been arrested.

ENTERS "TENNIS CABINET."

Beckman Winthrop Sworn In by
President and Others.Hon. Beckman Winthrop, Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury, took the oath
of office yesterday as a member of the
White House "Tennis Cabinet." Mr.
Winthrop was attired in light trousers
and negligee shirt.The ceremony was witnessed by Presi-
dent Roosevelt, Mr. Justice Brandeis, French
Ambassador, Mme. Jusserand, and Hon.
Alfred W. Cooley, Assistant Attorney
General. Afterward the President, Amb-
assador Jusserand, Mr. Cooley, and Mr.
Winthrop played tennis.

Old Colony Sale—Last Day!

To-day at Sloan's, 1407 G st., 11 a. m. and
3 p. m., there will be sold the remain-
der of the beautiful mahogany furni-
ture, Sheffield plate, English sporting
prints, rare china and glass, ornaments,
books, etc., comprising the uncatalogued
articles and goods bought by unknown
purchasers. This is the last opportunity,
and great bargains are to be had.

Dressed Pailings, headed, \$2 per 100.

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100.

WHEN THE GREEN GETS INTO THE TREES.



In the spring, when the green gets into the trees,

And the sun comes out and stays,

And your boots pull on with a good, tight squeeze,

And you think of your barfoot days;

When you get to work and you want to not,

And you and your wife agree

It's time to spade up the garden lot—

When the green gets into the trees—

Well, work is the least of my ideas

When the green, you know, gets into the trees.

When the green gets into the trees, and bees

Is a buzzin' round again

In that kind of lazy-go-as-you-please

Old gait they hum round in;

When the ground's all held where the hayrick stood

And the creek's rise, and the breeze

Coaxes the bloom in the old dogwood,

And the green gets into the trees,

I like, I say, in such scenes as these

The time when the green gets into the trees.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

KELSEY TO KEEP POST

The Senate Committee Votes
Against Governor Hughes.

FINAL ACTION ON THURSDAY

Judge Hatch Will Be Allowed to Ap-
pear Before Assembly in Behalf
of Superintendent of Insurance.Executive of State May Obtain
Leave to Make Reply.Former Denies That the Police Com-
missioner Has to Get Out.New York, April 30.—Corporation Coun-
sel Ellison and Mayor McClellan did not
meet to-day, and the prospect of the
McClellan-Murphy peace pact being fol-
lowed by a McClellan-Ellison row remains
only a prospect. Mr. Ellison, who did
not like the mayor's statement of Mon-
day, did not go near the mayor's office.Mr. Ellison's own statement of Monday
about the peace pact did not altogether
please the mayor. McClellan's idea, it is
said, was that he should himself give
out a statement to-day was the day for
it—calling for harmony in the interests
of the Democratic party in the State and
city in view of the Presidential election
of next year. But published reports re-
lating that he had dropped Maurice
Fetherston as his political adviser and
replaced him with Mr. Ellison and an
interview in which Mr. Ellison said that
the differences between McClellan and
Murphy had been adjusted, upset his
scheme.Mayor McClellan denied to-day that he
had any intention of removing Commis-
sioner Bingham."Gen. Bingham was here to see me to-
day, and in hope of restoring public con-
fidence, I escorted him to the door of the
corridor and cordially shook hands with
him out there. I said, 'Good-by, Theo-
dore,' and he in turn said 'Good-by, George.' How he wasted, because there
was not a reporter or a camera man in
sight. But, seriously, there is nothing in
the stories about Bingham getting out."The mayor told me that he was per-
fectly satisfied with the way in which I
was doing my work," said the commis-
sioner, upon his return to headquarters
from the city hall, "and that I would
not be interfered with."Charles F. Murphy would not admit to-
day that he had agreed to use his in-
fluence to prevent the passage of the
recount bill.

TWO FAVOR ROOSEVELT.

Ohio Members of Junketing Party
Want a Buckeye Man Named.San Francisco, April 30.—Twenty-five
Congressmen, headed by Mr. Hepburn,
of Iowa, arrived in the city to-day on their
way to Hawaii. Among the number are
Representatives Littlefield, of Maine;
Brecke, of Indiana; Stevens, of New
York; Kiefer, of Ohio, and Cole, of Ohio.Mr. Littlefield thought the chances
were more than even that President
Roosevelt would be nominated again, un-
less conditions changed before the con-
vention. He did not question the Presi-
dent's integrity.Mr. Hepburn is also a firm believer in
Mr. Roosevelt.Messrs. Cole and Kiefer agreed that
Ohio would name the Republican candi-
date for the Presidency. Mr. Kiefer said
that either Taft or Foraker would be
named.

Eckels' Estate Valued at \$200,000.

Chicago, April 30.—Although the will of
James H. Eckels, who died on April 14,
will not be filed until the value of the
different holdings have been ascertained
and classified, it has been announced by
George M. Eckels, brother of the late
testator, that practically all of the estate
was bequeathed to the widow and daugh-
ter. No estimate of the value of the
estate was made public, but it is not
believed to be over \$200,000.Fine lot of books in the Old Colony Sale
at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-day at 11 a. m.
and 3 p. m. Last day of the sale, and
bargains are to be had.

Beautiful Boards, \$2 per 100 feet.

Very nice Flooring, \$2.50 per 100 feet.

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

Dressed Pailings, headed, \$2 per 100.

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100.

WOULD TAX HEIRESSES.

Paul Morton, Suggests Method of Keep-
ing Foreign Noblemen Away.Philadelphia, April 30.—Paul Morton,
former Secretary of the Navy, after his
attendance at the banquet of Equitable
Life Insurance agents at the Bellevue-
Stratford, talked to-day upon various
subjects, and, among them, that of
those who spend American money
abroad and American heiresses who
take their money abroad and marry
noblemen."On this matter of the immense ex-
portation of money from America to
Europe by means of business, etc.," said
Mr. Morton, "there should be some
kind of tax should be put upon it.""Particularly, for a long time, have I
thought that a tax of some kind
should be placed on the income of
American women carry to Europe after
their marriages to foreign noblemen.
Those good-for-nothing fellows marry
American girls solely for their money,
and some taxation scheme should be
worked out to save at least a portion
of this outgo."Besides, we want to keep young
American heiresses in this country. It
does not seem equitable. The girls'
fortunes have been all made by good
Americans from good American indus-
try and by good American brains."

SOCIALISTS MUST NOT MEET.

Rome Forbids Gatherings, Fearing
May Day Disturbances.Rome, April 30.—The government has
forbidden the holding of a meeting by
socialists and anarchists in the neigh-
borhood of the Coliseum to-morrow, at which
it was announced Maxim Gorky would
preside.The promoters declare their intention to
hold the meeting despite the prohibition.
Gorky has telegraphed that he will not
be able to be present owing to ill health,
but it is suspected the police are pre-
venting him. There is some apprehen-
sion as to the outcome of this and other
May Day celebrations. Practically the
whole garnish will be under arms to-
morrow in readiness to suppress distur-
bances.

MRS. THAW TO AID SCHOOL.

Pittsburg Woman Gives Westminster
University of Denver \$50,000.Denver, April 30.—Mrs. Wm. Thaw,
mother of Harry K. Thaw, has given
assurances that she will give \$50,000
to the new Westminster University of
Denver, and has assured those in charge
of raising subscriptions for the college
that if the drain on her fortune oc-
casioned by the Thaw trial is not too
great the amount will be made \$200,000
inside of a year. The Westminster
building was completed by the Presby-
terians about fourteen years ago, but
has never been occupied, funds running
out when the panic of 1893 came.

NO LIMIT TO GRAFT

More Exposures in Pennsylv-
ania Capitol Case.

PAYS FOR BRONZE, GETS IRON

State Loses \$2,500,000 on Electric
Chandeliers—Fixtures Found Short
in Weight—Vast Overcharges Al-
leged to Have Resulted from Falsi-
fying Measurements of Furniture.Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.—So woefully
has the State been defrauded in its \$13-
000,000 capitol building, and so many
have been the revelations of padding of
bills and gross overcharges, that it oc-
casioned but little surprise to-day when
it was discovered that the "bronze" fix-
tures are not up to the weight called
for them.Experts in the employ of the capitol
investigating commission were to-day en-
gaged in weighing the chandeliers, stand-
ards, and side brackets furnished the
State by John H. Sanderson's Pennsylv-
ania Bronze Company at \$435 a pound.The fixtures were removed from their
fastenings on walls and ceilings, and
placed in a room in the attic which had
been fitted up with testing scales. Here
they were taken apart and each piece
weighed separately.It was found that all the fixtures are
under the weight charged for them.
Chandeliers paid for at the rate of \$435
a pound, and supposed to weigh 400 and
500 pounds, were found to be from fifty
to a hundred pounds short of the sched-
uled weight. This held good with all the
different sorts of fixtures. It was dis-
covered that despite the fact that cast iron
loadings